BAMBOO BREEZES

UNITED STATES NAVAL STATION

Cavite, Philippine Islands

Volume II | Saturday, June 9, 1928 | Number 16

OPPORTUNITY

Master of human destinies am I;
Fame, love and fortune on my footsteps wait;
Cities and fields I walk; I penetrate
Deserts and seas remote, and passing by
Hovels and mart and palace, soon or late
I knock unbidden, once, at every gate.
If feasting, rise; if sleeping, wake before
I turn away. It is the hour of fate,
And they who follow me reach every state
Mortals desire, and conquer every foe
Save death. But those who doubt or hesitate,
Condemned to failure, penury and woe,
Seek me in vain and ceaselessly implore;
I answer not, and I return—no more.

—*John J. Ingalls.*

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UNITED STATES NAVAL STATION

Volume II Cavite, Philippine Islands Number 16

Cavite Enlisted Men's Club

Throughout the Navy there are various Enlisted Men's Clubs or Recreation Rooms. At Newport, 500 men or more use their recreation rooms each night; at San Diego (a bigger station), you just see a handful of men straggling around. Our club is in the San Diego class.

There is no real reason why our club shouldn't be the center of enlisted men's life in and around Cavite. We can make this club as lively and attractive as any Club in the Navy—even more so because there is nowhere for a man to go out here. What shall we do, how shall we start to liven things up?

Here are some of the suggestions that have come in. See that bowling alleys, pool tables, etc., are in shape so that a man will really enjoy a game of pool or bowling a string. Get somebody to look after the Victrola so that it has always the latest records. Get a radio. Put in a few easy chairs.

The Ship's Service Officer has asked the Chaplain to look into the matter to see if he can't give a hand in making the Club attractive enough so that men will really want to use it.

We've got a little money and plenty of energy. We don't want your money but we want your ideas. Tell us what you want. Make a few suggestions. Drop an unsigned note to BREEZES about it or give your ideas to the Chaplain. We don't want this to be a welfare Club. We want it to be a real enlisted man's Club. Give us a hand with your ideas. When we get your ideas, we'll start to work and you'll see a Club that will be a real Club.

Quartette's Manila Engagements

During the last month the District Quartette filled engagements with the following organizations in Manila—the Thirty First Infantry, Sternberg Hospital, Union Church, Army and Navy Y. M. C. A.

The following quotations are from letters or service publications:

"We would like to tell the world that the quartette from the Naval Station at Cavite is all right. They put over splendid, harmony, willing to help without pay for the good of the Service."

"These men made a great hit." "Here is an illustration of how the Navy helps the Army."

"The quartette music was highly appreciated."

The quartette is composed of Private McCullers (leader), Robillard, Duffy, Abernathy and Allen. Ex-Band master Julian Felipe, author of the Filipino National Anthem, acted as their accompanist.

About $441,000,000 of the original Civil war debt is still outstanding, refunded mainly in the form of 2 per cent Consols of 1930. The total amout of Civil war public debt issues outstanding at the close of the war in 1866 amounted to $2,718,500,000.

More Good Fights

With the prospects of another good Smoker before the latter part of June, comes applications from several pugilists stating that they are in good shape and ready to fight in any match made for them at the Cavite Smokers by the District Boxing Committee.

The last list received from Fort Mills, Corregidor, contains the names and weights of seven men who are anxious to be matched on the next card made here.

Among these are Corporal Turner, Army heavyweight from Fort Mills. He stated that he is willing to fight and would like to be matched in Cavite with Hoke of Fort McKinley. Hoke's fighting weight is 178 pounds and Turner's 174 pounds. Turner is reported as being good. Hoke had confidence enough in himself to face Spiker and it is believed that if he were matched with someone near his own weight and size that he would show the fans a real battle. This bout may be one of the main bouts for consideration at the Boxing Committee meeting being held this morning.

Logsden, Interservice Champion, is also included on the list. He is anxious to meet Kid Lombard of the Marine Corps in another match and it is almost certain that these boys are good enough to be placed at the top of the card.

Private Apara, weight 142 pounds, is reported as good and has asked to be matched. Apara has never appeared in the ring here but by reports is capable of being considered with some of the best here and at Fort McKinley.

Privates McGill and Ramsey are anxious to be on the card this coming Smoker. Ramsey showed up as a good sport and fighter during the last Smoker and it is the opinion that the Committee will consider matching him with some one more of his class. McGill was also rated as being fair on the list. He has defeated Morgan by winning a decision in a six two-minute round mixup at a Smoker given about six weeks ago on Corregidor. At present it is believed that there are no matches in the District for men in this class.

Cramer, weight 154 pounds, is classed as a beginner, but fair. Perhaps Jeffers could give Cramer a little inside dope on the beginners styles.

The Smokers being held here have become more successful each month and it is expected that the coming Smoker will show more regulation, fighting, and the best matches that can be obtained. The judges, timekeeper and referee done excellent work at the ringside during the last Smoker and it is expected that their services will again be requested.

The original Siamese twins were named Eng and Chang. They were born of Chinese parents in 1811 and lived until 1874.

The expression "pieces of eight" has reference to the Spanish dollar, the peso duro, whose value was 8 reals. It was so called because of the figure (8) engraved upon it.

Hospital Hodge-Podge

This is your reporters second attempt to break into the newspaper game. The first try was more or less successful as a salesman for the Bronx Daily News in New York City. If this effort meets with a fairish amount of success these spasms will be submitted weekly.

Heard at the Manila Hotel: "O'Connor, put those spoons back." Speaking of O'Connor, he has been fired by Coffee Dan for lacking speed. Coffee Dan insists that anyone who is so slow as to be unable to keep ahead of Ossie Youngblood should be fired.

Now that the piano question is apparently settled members of the Country C ub will be able to continue the even tenor of their ways such as mice hunts, etc.

We wonder what major reason called our budding Steinmetz from Olongapo before completing repairs of the X-Ray machine there.

Our dashing choir leader is now off the sick list and is ready to accept engagements again. Saturday and Sunday were spent in preparation for future engagements. Ye scribe suggests having them appear at the next Smoker.

Galvin (razzing): Hey, Me, if you wore garters around your neck you would change them oftener.

McCabe (peeved): Oh, who in h—— wants to wear garters around their neck anyhow.

The Happy Four Club took a trip to Pagasain (how do you get Poxinheim out of that) Sunday. Being the day before payday they did not shoot the rapids but with Cliff along it is safe to say that the "bull" was shot plenty.

Brown, our newest Sheenie, is trying to sell a handbag. Need one?

Moe Epstein, our genial ten percent canteen yeoman, is also selling handbags. Competition? Moe says not, just expensive champagne, thats all.

McKnight surely reminds us of one of the "Black Crows." He pauses occasionally. Got up for half an hour last Saturday. A man must eat, you know.

Famous sayings:

Go get a piano.
Oh, what a cradle robber.

"Pop" Hoskins has returned to duty so—

God's in His Heaven
Alls right with the world."

How long have carromata drivers been issuing commuters tickets to San Roque?

The Ships Service autos are making a hit if we can believe our monied men.

Q: Jeepers, how much more time for the Chaumont?

A: Fifty-three days, not counting tomorrow or the day after.

We like the way Jeepers counts.

How about the next dance before the Homeside Draft leaves?

For Sale

Furniture and water and light fixtures, Navy Yard service, located in a thoroughly screened, cool and well situated residence. Reasonable rent. Inquire on premises, No. 20, General Trias, Cavite.

Shakespeare Says:

O, there be players that I have seen play, and heard others praise, and that highly, not to speak it profanely, that, neither having the accent of Christians, nor the gait of Christian, pagan nor man, have so strutted and bellowed that I have thought some of nature's journeymen had made men, and not made them well, they imitated humanity so abominably.

—*Hamlet 3:2.*

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SPORTS

U. S. S. Hulbert Loses

On Wednesday, the U. S. S. Hulbert nine lost to the All-American aggregation to the tune of 13 to 6 The AAs collected eleven hits during the game and although the Hulbert got ten to their credit, their opponents managed to get more base runners over the plate on account of the many errors made. In the first inning, the Hulbert started the game showing first class form and allowed three of the AAs to bat. Provost walking, Patrick sacrificing and Jackson put a fly to the second baseman who caught Provost asleep off the sack. The Hulbert showed better form when they went to bat in the first inning and collected two runs on a walk, an error and two hits. In the second inning they held the AAs to four men at the bat and blew-up in the third inning and were unable to get together during the remainder of the game. The AAs gathered five runs in the third, six in the fourth, and one each in the fifth and sixth, while the Hulbert got one in the fifth and three in the sixth. Pitchers: Hulbert—Johnson started the game and was relieved by Patton in the fourth inning. AAs—Luke Gage. Hits: AAs, 11; Hulbert, 10. Struck out: By Gage, 3; By Johnson, 3; By Patton, 2. First on balls: Off Gage, 1; Johnson 2; Patton, 1. First on errors: AAs, 9; Hulbert, 4. Hit by Pitcher: Musson, of the Hulbert.

On Tuesday the U. S. S. Hulbert nine lost a closely contested game played with the Radio School with a score of 4-2.

It is expected that the Hulbert will furnish plenty of competition in the near future and it is hoped that they will make many appearances on the diamond before leaving the Yard.

A Commentors Comments

We see that the local nine at the Marine Barracks, after issuing a challenge to all other local teams, have only made two appearances on the diamond since issuing the challenge. What has happened that the other teams have not called for a three game series? Tuesday evening is a very appropriate time for the Marines and AAs to clash, and if the former team can gather all the regular Marine players together they will stand an excellant chance of holding the AAs—who won the last game played due to a couple of the Marines' best players being absent.

Some of the units are still interested in basketball. Many of the men have been talking about getting together. How about the vacant space between the Ships Service Store and the Bowling Alleys? A couple baskets and some white-wash is all that is needed.

Will there be another Smoker? Yes—perhaps this month, with some Army men making their first appearance— also promises for some matches better than appeared in the last Smoker.

The Army will put on a Smoker at Fort McKinley about the twenty-sixth of this month. They prefer to make their matches with men from Cavite Lombard will undoubtedly have another chance to meet Leake at this Smoker. If so we hope he wins from the Army Champ. He has worked hard at his training and has made every effort possible to gain the decision in the past.

The fighters at the Marine Barracks have been keeping in condition. What is needed to complete the District's stables is a couple fighting gobs, but it appears that they prefer to stay in the Fleet.

Sergeant McGinnis of the Army showed more knowledge of the detail of refereeing during the last fights than any referee that has appeared in the ring in Cavite. It is understood that efforts will be made to get him to fill the bill at future Smokers.

Navy Athletic News

The following information was received by despatch on 3 June, 1928, from the Pacific Coast Communication Officer:

"Thirty teams in their athletic competition with the Army today proved a sad disappointment by losing both the baseball game and the track meet to their traditional foes. In the baseball game the Navy outhit the Army eleven hits to eight, never-the-less they were beaten by the score of nine to six. The defeat was mainly caused by poor fielding and an inability for the Navy to use its chances, twelve men being left on base. The runs of both teams were pretty well scattered, neither side making more than two runs in any inning. Each team had its big chance to score heavily. Army's chance came in the ninth inning when Linquist singled, Bauer's error put Schepp on second and Linquist on third after which Schepp was put out for interference on running to third after Zimmerman singled. However, this did not stop the scoring, since Belon followed with a single, Flood was hit by pitcher and McNamara got another single. These three were left on base when the following two were put out. The Navy used four pitchers in an attempt to stem the Army's batting but Wilson showed little improvement over his previous performance and the other three were little better.

"The track meet that was held in the morning was also carried off by the Army to the tune of eighty-four and one half to forty one and one half. The Navy fared best in the track events where it scored thirty-three points to the Army's thirty nine, however, it was completely outclassed in the field where it only scored eight and one half points to forty five and one half points for the Army. In the quarter mile, which was the best race of the meet, McNerney of the Army who was in third place caught up to and passed two Navy men to win by a hairs breath.

"The only bright feature of the day was the receipt of the news of the LaCrosse game with the Army in which the two teams, after finishing the half with the count of one goal each battled to three three which an extra period failed to break, the final result after ten minutes of extra play being four to four.

The diving record for depth, without a breathing appliance, was made by Ed Harrison, depth, 58 feet; under water, 3 minutes, 48 seconds.

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UNITED STATES NAVAL STATION
CAVITE, P. I.

Published every Saturday without expense to the Government.
Distributed to Station personnel free.

Rear-Admiral S. E. W. KITTELLE, U. S. N., Commandant.
Commander W. Faus, U. S. N., Captain of the Yard.

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FOLKS WHO CAN SEE GOLD

We are crossing the South China Sea and it is mid-April. At this time of the year, the sky is unusually full of beautiful cloud formations. The entire circle of the horizon is seldom without a fringe of massive ranges of cloud mountains.

For half an hour this evening the ship had been running with great speed into a white mountain that looms up from the plain of the sea like a great Shasta of Fujiyama rising out of the level lands. Its base covers almost the entire western horizon.

"If the captain doesn't keep his weather eyes open, we'll run plump into that old ice mountain ahead there," said a young lady.

"Maybe we can run right up over it and skate down on the other side," responded an Englishman. "That would be a good toboggan this hot day." .....It wasn't many minutes before the entire ship's company were out admiring the ice mountain before us, as it loomed in the west.

The transformation began at the tip of the white cloud-mountain. It was a tip of gold. Then it swept rapidly downward as if there were ten thousand painters at work back of that cloud mass, hanging on their sky-ladders, with orders to change that white cloud-mountain to pure gold as rapidly as possible.

Or, it was as if some magic wand had been waved, in the hands of some heavenly Midas, and the great white mountain changed into a great gold mountain. The crowd on the fore deck of the steamer were subdued to an unusual silence. Even the most frivolous were under the spell. The very silence actuated the sounds of the engines and the splash of the waves against the bow.....

In Northern California I went down into a gold mine, the old Imperial at Marysville They told me that this mine had been producing gold steadily for fifty years and that the last year's output was larger than it had been any year since its discovery. They considered that a great thing. But if the owners of that California gold mine had been with us on the China Sea this evening, they would have seen a great mountain of gold and they would not have had to dig down for a mile to reach gold. They would only have needed to import steam-shovels to scoop the pure gold up by the tons into the holds of great ships.

I know that it was real gold because a little six-year-old girl confirmed my suspicions, and in common with Afred Noyes, I'll take her word for it; for:

"Grown-ups do not understand,
And grown-ups never will,
How short's the way to Fairyland
Across the purple hill....."

Thank God for folks who can see gold when there's gold about gold in the clouds, gold "on a pheasant's wing," gold in a sunrise, gold in a fruity mango, gold in an orange tree; gold in a field of poppies sprinkling the summer fields of California, gold in the old broom blossoms of Brittany, gold in a field of wheat and in the corn's tassel, gold in a buttercup, gold in a child's hair, gold in human worth.—*William L. Stidger, in "A book of Sunsets."*

CHURCH NOTICE

"WHAT CHINA LOOKED LIKE ON A SHANGHAI LIBERTY."

Marine Barracks	**8:00 a. m.**
Hospital	**9:00 a. m.**
Prison	**10:00 a. m.**
Receiving Ship	**7:00 p. m.**

Chaplain and Mrs. Riddle at Home Sunday Afternoon

Chaplain and Mrs. Riddle will again be at home to the enlisted personnel of the District, Sunday, from 2:30 to 10 00 p. m. They will be glad to see any men who wish to join them in swimming and find it possible to stay for supper.

If there are men who have come to the Hospital, Marine Barracks, Radio School, or Navy Yard during his absence the Chaplain will be especially happy if they can come over to meet him and Mrs. Riddle informally Sunday afternoon or evening.

Opening of Naval Station School

The school year for the Naval Station School will begin on Monday, June 11, 1928.

Mrs. C. H. Drum has been appointed Principal of the Naval Station School and will be assisted by Miss Dorsey of Manila.

Notice

Anybody desiring a book of general interest obtainable in Manila, may obtain same for the Library by the following proceedure. Make sure that it is not already in the Library, find where it may be procured in Manila, and then send the Captain of the Yard a memorandum of the name of the book, author, where it may be obtained, and the price.

If approved by the Captain of the Yard, an order will be issued to the person desiring the book, who then may obtain same, having it charged to the Ship's Service Store At the same time the Librarian will be notified to charge the book to the person concerned.

When the book is turned in to Library care must be taken that Librarian removes this charge.

With the Devil Dogs

The day of the "goldbrick" is a thing of the Past now and some our most famous "goldbricks" were seen manicuring the deck of the Barracks this week. With all the scrubbing, swabbing, and painting, that is now going on, the Barracks will be a real mansion after the job is completed. Even the Special Duty men have been getting their share of the work so the Police Sergeant must be a very popular man to be able to coax them to come out of hiding. The Special Duty men seem determined to make their little nook the most attractive place in the Barracks and are sparing no pains to reach their goal.

Much has been said for and against the chow we have been getting but the men seem very well satisfied at the present. With several new additions to the force on duty in the galley, the chow has already shown marked improvement and we have hopes of again having the best feeding post in the Marine Corps. The famous war cry of the messmen, "There ain't no more" is not heard any more but instead, "Hey, want some more chow?" The growlers will have to find something else to growl about now as there is no reason for them to kick about the way they are being fed.

There seems to be a mystery surrounding the workouts of "Battling" Abie. His manager has him working out in secret and it is possible that "Death" Strickland will not know what to expect when they meet in the near future. Abie is sporting a mean shiner but says it is not near as bad as the one he will give Strickland when they meet. The winner of this bout will challenge Spiker for his belt even though Spiker outweighs both the contestants.

Last Tuesday the basketball team from the Radio School payed us a social call so that they could use our court for practice. It is hoped that we can arrange a game with these boys as they look very good. The Marine team has not practiced for some time and will have to hustle if they play the Radio School.

Our recent challenge to baseball teams remains unanswered and it looks as though the baseball teams in Cavite have closed for the season. The rainy season will soon be here and teams that want to play will have to start soon or they will not be able to play at all.

S. S. S. To Handle Groceries

The Ship's Service Stores has added a line of fancy groceries to the list of articles now on sale at the stores, and if conditions warrant, same will be expanded.

Library Notice

The following books were added to the Library, June 7th, 1928:

1. Breasted—The Conquest of Civilization.
2. Flint—The Private Life of the Marshall Duke of Richelieu.
3. Robinson—The Ordeal of Civilization.

Getting Understanding

A Frenchman with a vague knowledge of English was invited to a ball. At the end of the evening his curiosity found vent in the question: "Ball? Why do you call it a ball?"

The friend endeavored to explain. " 'Ball' has many meanings—like baseball, basketball and football."

"Oh, I understand," put in the enlightened Frenchman. I saw many fullbacks and halfbacks at the ball."—*Scissored.*

"Can you fix me up to look like a German or a Spaniard or even a Hottentot?" asked the nervous man, who had dropped into the costumer's shop.

"Just what's the idea—do you want a costume for a masquerade party or what?" asked the puzzled shopkeeper.

"No," replied the man. "I am an Englishman, and I have to go to Chicago on business."

Si: "Have you learned the Salvation Tango?"
Esther: "No, what is it?"
Si: "You dance on your heels to save your sole."—*Fixit.*

Officer: "Now tell me what is your idea of strategy."
Private: "It is when you don't let the enemy know that you're out of ammunition, but keep right on firing.
—*Exchange.*

There are about 25,000 motion picture theaters in America. In Europe there about 22,000; in Asia, 3,000; in Australia, 1,200; in Africa, 800.

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Industrial Department Notes

Following is a list of the names and tentative dates of completion of the vessels now overhauling at the Yard:

Name	*Completion date*
U. S. S. Heron	12 June, 1928
U. S. S. Hulbert	30 June, 1928
U. S. S. Napa	30 June, 1928

VESSELS DOCKED DRY DOCK DEWEY DURING WEEK ENDING 9 JUNE

None

VESSELS DUE AT YARD FOR OVERHAUL

U. S. S. Bulmer	9 June, 1928
U. S. S. Gold Star	1 July, 1928
U. S. S. Pope	do

LIST OF VESSELS NEXT TO BE DOCKED

None

Dock Maintenance work period—from 9 May to 31 July.

U. S. S. Hulbert	2 July, 1928—	11 July, 1928
U. S. S. Napa	do	do
U. S. S. Genesee	do	do

Overheard at the Bureau of Naturalization

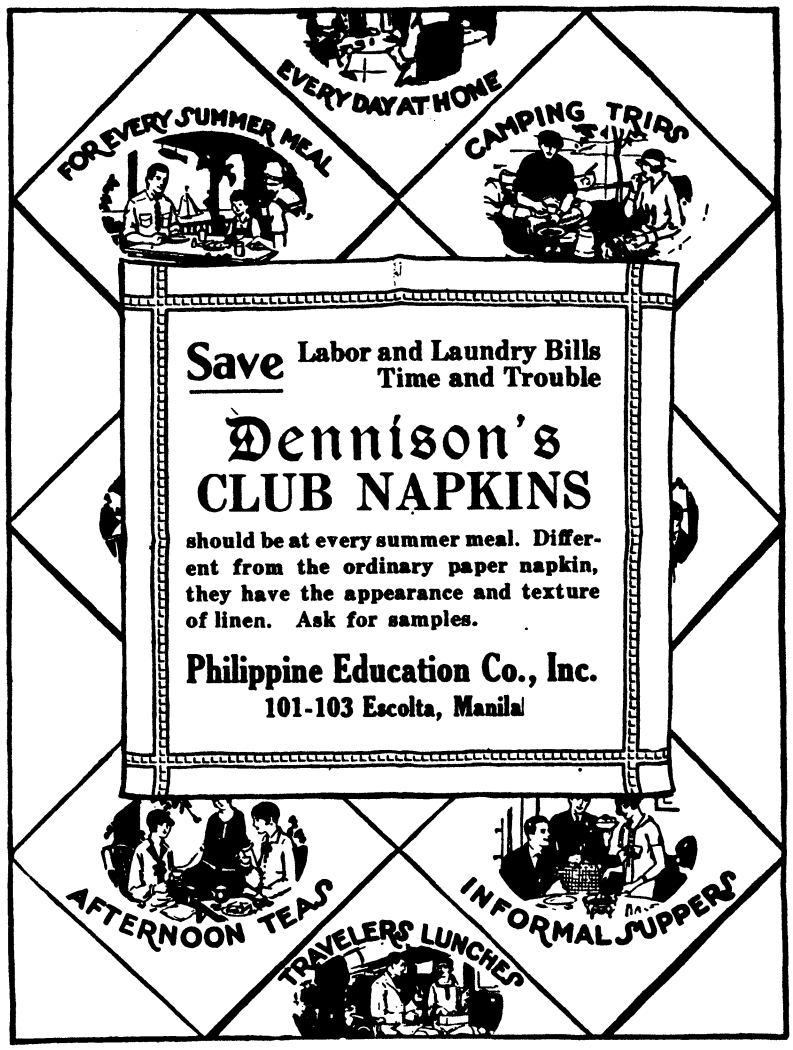
"Next."
"Who, me?"
"Born?"
"Yes, sir."
"Where?"
"Russia."
"What part?"
"All of me."
"Why did you leave Russia?"
"Because I couldn't bring it with me."
"Where were your forefathers born?"
"I only got one father."
"Your business?"
"Rotten."
"Where is Washington?"
"He's dead."
"I mean where is the capital of the United States?"
"Oh, they loaned it to Europe."
"Do you promise to support the constitution?"
"Who, me? How can I when I've got a wife and six children to support?"

—*Exchange.*

Conductor: "How old is this boy?"
Lady: "Four."
Conductor: "How old are you, sonny?"
Sonny: "Four."
Conductor: "Well, I'll let him ride free this time, but I know what he's gonna be when he grows up."
Lady: "What is he gonna be?"
Conductor: "Either a liar or a giant."

Susie: "Mama, what's Indian giving?"
Mother: "Taking back what you've given."
Sussie: "Oh, I thought that was the instalment plan."

—*Exchange.*



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4-7—6-28

Some Sense and Nonsense

Even at its worst, life is amusing—if you have a sense of humor and a sound body.

Love makes a man think almost as much of a girl as he does of himself.

An idle brain is the advance agent of a busy tongue.

Some girls accept auto rides while others have just as much fun squeezing in a street car.

Some folks do not enjoy ice skating—they get too cold at the end.

Attractive simpletons of the weaker sex are more popular with the men than the intellectual bores.

One way to get ahead is to give others full credit for their ideas.

If the cash intake exceeds the cash outgo your creditors will never bother you.

My experience in life has taught me that it is treacherous to encourage everyone to believe that there is lots of room at the top.

A pipe smoker never held up a train.

Gold diggers are like talents—they run to money.

I find it easier to write precepts than to follow them.

The women these days are managing to get more and more into the public eye.

Women used to sob when they had nothing to wear, now they revel in it.

Pleasure before duty means that duty will lose out.

No matter how many schemes women may have these days it is easy to see through their intrigue.

It is difficult for a fellow to get a line on a girl these days—there is so little to fasten it to.

The good still die young, but now-a-days few of the young die good.

When you find a man who has a lot of good in him it is usually because some woman has razzed hell out of him.

The longer some men have a woman the more kick they get out of them.

Business exists to serve customers and unless it does that it fails.

When a public speaker pauses for a reply it breaks him all up if he gets it.

The first apple caused a lot of trouble for the first pair.

Some women can tell you just how hard pressed some men are for money.

The trouble with the crime situation throughout the world is that too many bad eggs are coddled.

Claims Speed Record

The fastest cruisers on the seas are claimed by the French navy. A speed of 36.3 knots was clipped off recently by the Tourville, whose engines developed 132,000 horsepower. Only a short time before, the cruiser Duquesne had steamed at 35.2. French records reveal no such speed having been attained by foreign cruisers.

The two record-makers will participate in the great naval review before President Doumergue at Havre about the end of June. The cruisers are of the 10,000 ton class.

To be Modernized

Two more battleships will be modernized, as the Naval Committee has approved the bill for modernization of the Pennsylvania and Arizona. This will be four of the Western fleet to undergo the process of "blisters," strengthening upper decks against air attacks and removing certain obstructions on the superstructure decks. The Oklahoma and Nevada, two older vessels, which now are in East Coast Navy Yards, are to join the fleet when the Pennsylvania goes to navy yards. Turret guns of all vessels will be elevated, modern fire-control systems, installation of 5-inch anti-aircraft guns, new boilers and perhaps tripod masts, as seen on the New York and Texas, will be a part of the modernization program for the four ships mentioned. As the Senate must pass on the proposed modernization and money appropriated for the work, it is a matter of speculation as to when the ships will be drawn to navy yards. The Pennsylvania was first commissioned June 12, 1916, and the Arizona on October 17, 1916.

Insect Life

The man who gets a match ready as you pull out your patent lighter.

Slow Work

Betty: "You only met me an hour ago and now you want to kiss me."

Paul: "Well, I'm sorry I wasted so much time."

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Where Genuine Damascene is Made

In the service man's hunt for antiques and curious while touring the Orient, Damascene ware is one of the most attractive articles he finds.

Genuine damascene is made in Kyoto, Japan, in a place called "Ohayo" pronounced "Ohio" the Japanese term for "good morning."

On entering the work room of Ohaya's shop you will find him sitting cross-legged before a low bench covered with chisels, hammers and balls of gold thread. All genuine damascene must go through many processses before it is ready for marketing. Steel is the usual foundation for the articles, although silver and gold are occasionally employed.

A design is first drawn on a piece of tissue paper and placed over the metal surface. It is then traced with a fine chisel into the metal and removed. The outlines thus copied are undercut four times crosswise, and four times diagonally, to form something like a silken texture. Into the minute grooves these gold threads, almost as fine as cobwebs, are hammered into the intricate pattern almost invisible to the eyes. A deer horn hammer is used to smooth the surface and tap down any rough edges of the gold thread.

The articles are then put into a cabinet and made to corrode by the use of nitrate acid which is later removed with hot soda water. When quite dry, they are washed twice in thin salt water and baked over a fire. Eight or nine times a day for periods of five days in summer and seven days in winter, these articles are washed and baked until all the rust in the steel has been conducted out completely. The clean surfaces are then dipped into thick mud of red clay and baked again over hot fire and the process repeated from fifty to 100 times.

The next step is to coat the surface with charcoal powder and oil, bake over a fire and repeat from ten to twenty times, adding more chorcoal and oil in each instance. The black powder is cleaned from the article with a small piece of cryptomeria wood, and a steel rod is used to rub the surface to a polish. The last step is to add some fine carvings to any part of the inlay where it is necessary, and in the case of tourists it can be their monograms or names.

The shop contains showcases of beautiful Damascene boxes, cufflinks, screens, pins, powder jars and others things of interest

The Seven Seas

The Ships that sail the Seven Seas, is a term that catches the fancy. Mention it and there are visions of tiny ships and bold crews sailing away on adventurous voyages to strange and distant land; journies among the far out of the way places of the earth. Visions of tiny isles and teeming cities.

Still if asked what are the Seven Seas, most people will answer that they suppose the Black, the Caribbean, the Mediterranean and so on. But any such list is wrong. The Seven Seas are counted by taking each of the oceans, dividing the Atlantic and the Pacific into two, the North and the South Atlantic and Pacific. That makes the Seven Seas and includes most of the salt water of the world.

Heard in Divorce Court

Taxi Driver—They only kissed once, but it was a long one.
Lawyer—Did you time it?
Taxi Driver—Yes sir, and it was $2.50 by the meter.

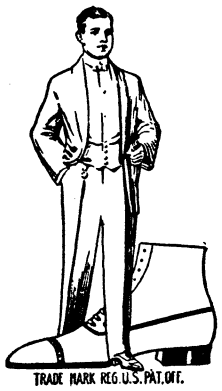
Chickie: "Will you please serve the chicken?"
Andy: "Sure. What will she have?"
—*The Tar.*

Dumb: "Hey, you're sitting on some jokes I cut out!"
Bell: "I thought I felt something funny."

"Waiter!—hic!—bring me a dish of prunes."
"Stewed, sir?"
"Now, thatsh none of yer business."
—*Exchange.*

Son: 'Mother, what's so strange about dad?'
Mother: 'Nothing, why son?'
Son: 'I heard him tell his stenographer you didn't understand him.'
—*Exchange.*

First Sailor: "Say dizzy, there's a ship in this Navy named after you."
Second Ditto: "Yeh? what is it?"
First Sailor: "The U S. S. Marblehead."
Second Ditto: "My name ain't Marblehead."



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MOTION PICTURE PROGRAM

MAIN STATION

Week days, 7:15 — Sunday 8:00 p. m.

Saturday 9th—Synocopating Sue—Griffith-Moore
Sunday 10th—Eagle of the Sea—Vidor Cortes
Monday 11th—Ladies at Play—Kenyon-Hughes
Tuesday 12th—The Flaming Forest—Moreno-Adoree
Wednesday 13th—The Speeding Venus—Dean-Frazier
Thursday 14th—Womanpower—Graves-Povry
Friday 15th—The Better Way—Ince-Ravier

HOSPITAL

Saturday 9th—The Dutchess of Buffalo—Talmage-Carminate
Sunday 10th—Tumbleweed—William S. Hart
Monday 11th—The Flaming Forest—Moreno-Adoree
Tuesday 12th—The Speeding Venus—Dean Frazier
Wednesday 13th—So's your Old Man—Fields-Joyce
Thursday 14th—Ladies at Play—Kenyon-Hughes
Friday 15th—Corporal Kate—Reynolds-Thompson

MARINE BARRACKS

Saturday 9th—The Great Love—Viola Dana
Sunday 10th—Love's Blindness—Starke-Moreno
Monday 11th—Corporal Kate—Reynolds-Thompson
Tuesday 12th—The Better Way—Ince-Ravier
Wednesday 13th—So's your Old Man—Fields-Joyce
Thursday 14th—The Flaming Forest—Moreno-Adoree
Friday 15th—Womanpower—Graves-Povry

The Navy Recreation Hall

The Navy Recreation Hall is located at the Main Gate. It is a club for all enlisted men. Men attached to ships in the Yard are welcomed on the same basis as men attached to the District.

The club contains four bowling alleys, three pool tables, a restaurant, a good laundry, a well stocked canteen, and one of the best soda fountains in the neighborhood of Manila.

The Library has 2,850 volumes containing the latest fiction. Eight of the most prominent newspapers of the United States and the Philippines are available.

BULLETIN OF MAILS

DEPARTURES

TO THE UNITED STATES

Sails	*Close*	*Steamer*	*Due at*	*Date*
June 9	2:30 p. m.	E. of Canada	Seattle	June 30
June 9	2:30 p. m.	P. Madison	Seattle	July 2

ARRIVALS

FROM THE UNITED STATES

Steamer	*From*	*Date*	*Bags*	*Due Manila*
P. Pierce	Seattle	May 19	1025	June 11

FERRY BOATS

CAVITE-MANILA

Daily except Sundays and Holidays		Sundays and Holidays	
Leave Cavite (Puerta del Mar)	Leave Manila (Pier No. 1)	Leave Cavite (Puerta del Mar)	Leave Manila (Pier No. 1)
5:30 a. m.	(a) 5:30 a. m.	8:30 a. m.	(d) 12:30 a. m.
6:50 a. m. (b)	(a) 5:40 a. m.	11:15 a. m.	10:00 a. m.
8:30 a. m.	(a) 6:55 a. m.	2:15 p. m.	12:20 p. m.
11:15 a. m.	(b) 8:00 a. m.	3:45 p. m. (e)	5:30 p. m.
1:30 p. m.	10:00 a. m.	6:45 p. m.	(e) 7:00 p. m.
4:15 p. m. (a)	12:20 p. m.	10:00 p. m.	9:00 p. m.
6:45 p. m.	2:30 p. m.		11:30 p. m.
10:00 p. m.	5:30 p. m.		
	9:00 p. m.		
	(c) 11:30 p. m.		

(a) Yard force has priority.
(b) Officers, their families and guests. Leaves Army and Navy Club 8:00 a. m.
(c) Except Saturdays.
(d) Sundays only.
(e) Officers, their families and guests. Leaves Army and Navy Club at 7:00 p. m.

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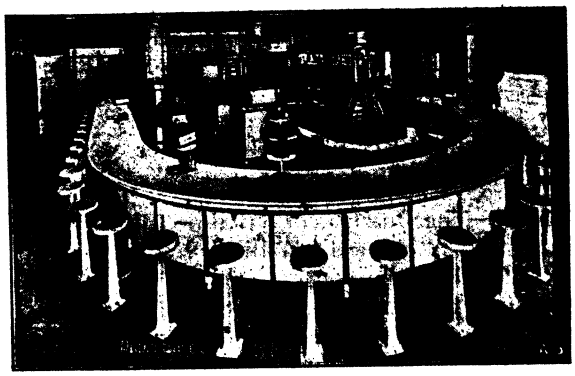

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